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Annual Ohio State CIO Convention Next Week

Presents For The Kids

As in past years children at the Toledo Society For Crippled Children and the Toledo Orphanages are recipients of Christmas toys donated by the staff members and UAW-CIO Director Charles Ballard and UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser. The presents, which are paid for from the staff flower fund were delivered to the youngsters by Ballard and members of the staff. Standing left to right are Walter Madrzykowski, Administrative Assistant to Richard Gosser; Walter Murphy, Secretary Treasurer of Local 12; Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director; Nurse Germaline Coressel; George Shepard, Superintendent and Clem Holewinski, President of Local 12. (Additional photos on page two). The Convalescent's left to right are Kathy, two years old; Carroll, three; Harold, nine; Kenny, eight and in back of Kathy and Carroll is Caroline, nine years old.

Victor Screw Workers Have New Contract

Pay increases averaging 14½ cents hourly were recently negotiated for workers at Victor Screw Machine Unit of Local 12. Also provided in the new contract is a 5-day reopener on pensions and insurance.

Negotiators included John Entenman, unit chairman; Harley Cheever, vice chairman; Rupert Dennis, secretary, and Bill Borden, international representative.

Local 12 Has Free Calendars

Several thousand calendars are available to Local 12 members at the dues window.

Walter Murphy, Financial Secretary-Treasurer said the calendars will be distributed on a first come basis. Members are requested to ask for one.

Hear The Truth About The UAW-CIO

Tune CKLW or WDET-FM

Monday throughout Friday

To Guy Nunn at 7:15 P.M.

One of the nation's outstanding announcers.

Happy New Year

AS WE SAY farewell to the first half of the 20th Century and embark upon the year 1951 permit us to wish you and your loved ones a Very Happy New Year.

We would like to tell you that the year 1951 looks rosy and promising. We would like to tell you that the year 1951 portends great joys and happiness for all of you. Unfortunately—and we regret very deeply to have to say this—the year 1951 looks to us like one of the toughest years we've ever had to face.

Our counrty is in a "national emergency." President Truman has called upon every American to prepare to make great sacrifices. We are told that our way of life, our democracy and peace itself is threatened with extinction. These are, indeed, grave and momentous warnings.

But however grave, however forboding, however threatening the future may look to us — there is yet a glimmer of hope that all will be well. Our country, our people have faced critical situations before. Time and again our future looked dreary, even hopeless. Yet each time our people became victorious and from deadly troubled times we entered into periods of prosperity and happiness.

So it shall be again. But we must be resolute to the umost. We must be determined to fight for what we believe to be just and honorable. As union men and women we must remember that the preservation and the ever strengthening of our Union is of paramount importance to us and to America as a whole. There are those who would weaken and even destroy our Unions. These evil forces would, if it served their selfish interests, weaken and even destroy the America we love.

So, our first line of defense for the kind of America we love; for freedom and democracy is our Union. Make it powerful; forge it into a real weapon in our fight for a better life, a better world. By so doing we shall have made the greatest possible contribution in the fight of our country as a whole for a happier life for all of us.

May we say again: A Very Happy New Year to all of you.

Hundreds Are Expected To Attend Meeting In Columbus

Forty-four delegates representing Local 12 Units are pointing to the annual Ohio State CIO convention which begins June 4 and ends June 7 in Columbus, Ohio. Hundreds of delegates from the States are expected to attend to vote on important matters to be discussed at the annual meeting.

Delegates are elected as follows, one to a shop having 100 members and one delegates for each one thousand members or a major fraction thereof. Units having less than 100 members are pooled and a delegate, with each Unit eligible to have a candidate is elected to represent the 100 members.

Important Business

On the agenda for discussion in addition to economic conditions according to a report eminating from State CIO headquarters in Columbus will be to establish Legislative Defense Committee in Local Unions or Council. Where there is a PAC Committee in existence, to constitute that committee as the Legislative Defense Committee.

The purpose and function of the Legislative Defense Committee which will be outlined to the delegates will be to make emergency trips to Columbus on important matters. Also to consult with state legislators and congressmen on legislation.

Pass On Information

Further plans call for these committees to disseminate information to Unions on legislative problems; make available legislature news letters for distribution to membership, friendly liberals, teachers and civic leaders.

Jack Kroll, president of the State CIO Council, in a letter to Local Unions reported that it is no secret that the new Legislature in Columbus and the Congress in Washington will be conservative. Already the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Association of Manufacturers are sharpening their legislative knives for a pruning job on workers' legislation, he states in the reoprt.

Tougher For Worker

He goes on to say that the "meaning of this report is obvious, it means that the business organizations will attempt to add new disqualifications to the unemployment compensation law; attempt to make it tougher for workers to get their unemployment compensation checks. (An improvement for the added increased in unemployment for workers was waged by International UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser and other leaders for years with results).

The Toledo delegation to the convention will be headed by UAW-CIO Vice President Gosser and Charles Ballard, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Director who are planning to attend the session.

Local 12 Unit delegates elect-

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W-O Profits At New Peak

Sales And Earnings Climb In Second Half

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. closed its fiscal year September 30 with working capital and earned surplus at new peaks, unfilled orders rising, and "accelerrating monthly earnings running at the annual rate of better than $2.00 a common share," Ward M. Canady, chairman and president, reported to stockholders in the annual report issued this week.

Net working capital at the 1950 fiscal year-end totaled $26,640,030, highest ever attained by the present corporation, and an increase of $1,532,019 over the previous year-end, it was stated. Cash and government securities totaled $18,222,563, a decrease of only $2,196,955, after paying $7,140,852 during the year to completely settle all World War II renegotiation claims and $752,024 to purchase for retirement 14,000 shares of the company's preferred stock.

The common stock equity at Sept. 30, 1950, of $43,566,991 was equal to $15.61 per share. Earned surplus stood at $23,112,473 compared with $18,712,693 a year earlier.

Reviewing results for the year, Mr. Canaday said "operations for the first half were adversely influenced by the necessity of mak-

Continued on Page 12

Pensioners Enjoy Annual Xmas Dinner

The Lucas County Society of Old Age Pensioners held their fifth annual Christmas Party in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, December 13th. Approximately 150 pensioners attended.

The annual Christmas dinner is looked forward to by this group of fine senior citizens with much joy and encouragement. It is made possible thru the co-operation of the CIO and AFL by contributions of these two organizations. The CIO has contributed each year since the annual Christmas dinner has

Continued on Page Two

More Children Receiving Yuletide Presents

Yuletide happiness on receiving presents is well evidenced in the top photo by youngsters at S t. Anthony's Orphanage. They are shown eagerly looking over the presents. The photo below shows the same youngsters after picking out their favorite gift with each boy commenting with a girl youngster on their selection.

Photo at bottom was taken at the Lutheran Orphange with those youngsters showing equal delight on receiving the presents. Standing left to right are Walter Madrzykowski, Clem Holewinski, Charles Ballard, Rev. H. Schalkha user and Walter Murphy.

Skilled Trades Meets Jan. 2

President Simon of the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council, UAW-CIO, Region 2-B, invites all shop executive committees of region 2-B to attend the next regular business meeting, Tuesday, anuary 2nd at 8 p.m. in Parlor I, Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo, O.

The president said valuable information handed down by the Skilled Division of the International UAW-CIO, which convened in Detroit, December 11th, will be revealed, especially concerning the committees that have not completed the negotiations of their contract.

The by-laws committee will present the newly drawn up by-laws for the approval of the Council Delegates at this time. The President requests that all voting delegates be present to submit their approval, or revisions. The by-laws cannot be readily changed after once approved, therefore the proposed by-laws should be carefully examined before accepting and making them mandatory.

The President also wishes to remind all shop executive committees that when an apprentice leaves their plant to enter the military service the apprentice should be protected by arrangement to preserve his seniority, and supply him with a certificate of credits that are due him upon returning to complete his training.

Brother C. M. Fuhr, chairman of the card committee has returned to Flower Hospital — cards will be appreciated.

The Council and its officers wish to extend their New Years Greeting to all.

It's Nice And Warm For Them

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Federal Power Commission on reports that natural gas companies increased their operating incomes 27.8% in October over the same period lat year. The net income of these gas companies for this same period amounted to $8,489,-874, or an increase of 46.6% over October of last year.

December earnings, of course, are expected to show the same increase. In the meantime if you don't have gas at home and if you are suffering from the Gas Co.,'s fat profits and intense cold, think of the see if that'll keep you warm.

Ohio CIO Convention

Continued from Page 1

ed as reported to Clem Holewinski, Local 12 President up to Wednesday afternoon are:

Acklin, **Louis Mattox;** Airway, **John Burtscher;** American Floor, **Ralph Schlagheck;** Auto Lite, **Paul Leichty, William Cummings, Joe Mansor, Dale Steham, Gordon Phillips;** E. W. Lunch, **Lafayette Harris;** Bingvens, **Casmier Miller;** Buddies Bliss, **Arnold Schimming.**

Champion, **Metz Strahm, Cilford Patton;** City Machine, **D Brown;** DeVilbiss, **John C** J & L Steel Barrel, **John Amstutz;** Martin Parry, **Marcene Biddle;** Mather Spring, **George Haussman;** National Supply, **Jack Blessing;** Peters Stamping, **Erve Piotraschke;**

Pipe Threading, **Warren Wilkinson;** Plaskon, **Felix Szymanski;** Pressed Steel, **Frank Grezlak;** Ransom & Randolph, **Leo McHue;** Spicer, **Ollie Dame, Harvey Robedeau;** Surface Combustion, **Walter Wills;** Swartzbaugh, **Frank Wroblewski;**

Tillotson, **Derele Collins;** Toledo Stamping, **Rose Hulme;** Toledo Steel Tube, **Ralph H. Russell;** Willys-Overland, **Ray Maguire, Steve Sadowski, Joseph Lewandowski, Joseph Lechm n, Leo Zielinski, Tom Noyes, Freddie Bowell,** POOL, **Harold Dean.**

Pensioners Have Party

Continued from Page 1

been established by the pensioners. Some of the pensioners having been members of the CIO.

The Old Age Pensioners hold monthly meetings and any reserve funds not used at the Christmas dinner goes to serve donuts and coffee at these meetings. Because of their domestic situation, where the pensioners have no family tie, the annual Christmas dinner is an event of importance to them when t can see an dtalk to many their old friends whom they have not seen for many months.

The present officers of the Old Age Pensioners are Mrs. Mary May, Chairman; J. Chatfield, Vice-President; Jasper Shuman, Treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie Shiller. Jasper Shuman is 81 years old, has never been sick and has never had a doctor. He was a school teacher for many years.

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

No. 4 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 206. This patient had developed fainting spells which grew in number and severity as time went on. During one of these spells she struck her head on the floor and on trying to rise discovered that all use had gone from her legs. Despite costly advice and treatment the condition gradually became worse. Sensation as well as movement was lost in the limbs. Eventually she was carried into a Chiropractor's office where analysis revealed the nerve pressure that was the cause of her trouble. The first simple adjustment enabled her to move her toes. In three weeks' time, leg movement returned, and a week later she was able to walk again. There has been no recurrence of the fainting spells since Chiropractic adjustments were first begun.

CASE HISTORY No. 468. Severe headaches had troubled this woman for eight years, the attacks occurring sometimes two and three times a week. She had obtained only temporary relief from the many treatments undertaken, and when she finally decided to try Chiropractic it was, she explained, "her last hope." A series of spinal adjustments brought immediate relief, and within 3 months the headaches had apparently ceased. Headaches occurred twice during the following six months, and in both instances Chiropractic adjustment brought prompt relief. There have been no headaches since.

CASE HISTORY No. 421. A baby girl had been subject to eczema since she was six months old. Scores of remedies were tried without success. Her mother, who had begun taking Chiropractic adjustments herself, suggested that Chiropractic might help the child. Analysis indicated nerve pressure and a series of adjustments were given. The eczema completely cleared up and has not reappeared at any time since.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to control all parts of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off ever slightly between brain and body bone displacement in the spine), or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By x-ray, analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drugs. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

For further information concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, contact:

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Welcome the New Year With a Festive Party, In an Informal Style

An exciting way to greet the New Year consists of serving this creamy, nourishing punch made with milk, ice cream and subtle seasonings of cinnamon, nutmeg and orange rind. Cinnamon sticks make attractive stirrers for the rich punch.

WHETHER YOU PLAN to await the New Year or to hold open house on the first day of the year, an informal type party is best. Either occasion will last for several hours, and you'll want to have the kind of food that can be set on the table for eating and nibbling when it's convenient.

Cold succulent slices of turkey, roast beef or ham are ideal for the main platter. Serve with this tossed or molded salad, assorted relishes, bread and rolls.

The dessert can take the form of a festive, creamy punch to be served in low mugs or punch cups with stick cinnamon stirrers, sugar cookies, candies and assorted, salted nuts.

Make your preparations in advance since nothing needs cooking just before serving. You'll appreciate the last minute ease of a party meal thus managed.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
New Year's Buffet
Sliced Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef
*Red Cabbage Salad
*Frozen Pineapple Salad
*Raisin-Bran Muffins
Celery Olives Pickles
*Creamy Spiced Milk Punch
*Assorted Candies
Assorted Cookies
*Recipes Given

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***Red Cabbage Salad**
(Serves 8)

- 3 cups shredded red cabbage
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 4 tablespoons minced parsley
- ¼ cup minced watercress
- 3 tablespoons tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cover cabbage with water for 1 hour. Drain and add celery. Mix oil, parsley, watercress, tomato juice, minced onion, salt, and pepper together thoroughly and pour over cabbage and celery. Mix well, chill and serve.

***Frozen Pineapple Salad**
(Serves 8)

- 2 cups diced pineapple
- 24 cherries, quartered
- 24 marshmallows, cut into sixths
- 8 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 6 ounces cream cheese
- ½ cup salad dressing
- ½ cup cream, whipped
- 2 tablespoons vanilla

Combine pineapple, cherries, marshmallows, and confectioners' sugar. Blend well. Thin cream cheese with salad dressing. Mix with fruit. Fold whipped cream and vanilla into fruit mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze at coldest temperature just until cream mixture is firm. Unmold and serve with additional salad dressing or whipped cream. Garnish with pineapple wedges and cherries.

• • •

***Raisin-Bran Muffins**
(Makes 9 medium muffins)

- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar or molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening
- ½ cup seedless raisins

Combine bran and milk in mixing bowl. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to soaked bran with sugar or molasses, egg, shortening and raisins. Stir **only until combined.** Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400°) about 25 minutes.

***Creamy Spiced Milk Punch**
(Serves 10 to 12)

- 1 quart milk
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- ½ pint whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons grated orange rind

Pour milk into cold punch bowl; mix in seasonings. Add ½ of the ice cream, stirring until partially melted. Whip cream until stiff and fold in vanilla. Place remaining ice cream, and whipped cream on top of spiced milk. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Serve in mugs with stick cinnamon stirrers.

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Cream Pralines
(Makes 20 patties, 2½ inches in diameter)

- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups pecans (½ pound)
- ½ cup evaporated milk

Mix all ingredients thoroughly in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring constantly. Cool slightly, then beat until mixture begins to thicken. Drop candy rapidly from a tablespoon onto waxed paper or a buttered sheet to form patties. If candy becomes too stiff at the last to drop into smooth patties, stir in a little hot water.

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Honey Fudge
(Makes 1½ pounds)

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 ounce)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup nuts

Melt chocolate over hot water in the saucepan in which candy is to be cooked. Add sugar, salt and milk, and cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add honey. Continue cooking over medium heat to soft ball stage (236°), stirring all the while. Cool. Add vanilla. Beat until candy begins to stiffen. Add nuts and beat until crystalline. Turn into buttered pan. Mark in squares.

BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE··

Savagery Of War Revealed By Hitler's War Conferences

Reviewed By Pete Zvara

HITLER DIRECTS HIS WAR, Translated and edited by Felix Gilbert, Oxford University Press, 187 pp., $3.25.

Of the many scores of books that have been written about World War II none is more unique, at least in my opinion, as this one. For within this rather slim book one finds the official transcripts of Hitler's top war conferences with his military advisers, generals, field marshals during the most critical periods of the war. True, the transcripts are in many instances presented in greatly abbreviated and even garbled form. This is because the nazis made every attempt to destroy these records at the end of the war. Luckily they were not altogether successful and much important material was saved.

Fortunately for the reader and for posterity, the editor of this strange book did an excellent job of annotating and filling in bits of information which makes the entire job readable and understandable. Furthermore, the fact that much of this material was originally prepared by the same secretaries who took down the original notes doubtless added much to fill in the gaps caused by the fire that didn't quite destroy these records.

To many people Adolf Hitler has never been anything but a charlatan, a usurper of political power over Germany that was complete and total in every sense. Others claim even today that Hitler was a great military commander. These records shed a great deal of light as to Hitler's personality, his ability to direct his huge armies and above all to his utter and complete ruthlessness in his mad drive for conquest.

At least half of his book is devoted to conferences dealing with the situation on the Russian front. Hitler has nothing but scorn for Fieldmarshal Von Paulus for surrendering to the Red Army after his 6th Army of 350,000 men were smashed at Stalingrad. Hitler felt that Von Paulus, together with all his generals and top ranking officers, should have committed suicide rather than to permit themselves to fall into the hands of the Russians.

Throughout these records Hitler expressed the same view. Generals and other top ranking officers in his opinion should shoot themselves and thus serve as examples of heroism rather than to become prisoners of war.

The full ferocity of Hitler is revealed, however, when he discusses the problem of the guerrilla fighters behind the German lines in Russia. Hitler felt that these guerrillas — men, women and children alike — should be physically exterminated. One of his generals, Fieldmarshal Keitel, argued that every time a Russian village is burned down all of its inhabitants are forced into the forests where they join other partisans. Keitel was for every means of repression in the course of actaul combat, but for the above mentioned reason he felt that the German Army should not make the situation worse by creating more guerrillas. Hitler on the other hand took the position that ". . . **what ever leads to success is right in the conduct of anti-guerrilla operations.**" Of course, Hitler's views prevailed and that explains the inhuman savagery of mass exterminations that the German Army carried on behind their lines in Russia.

This same brutality was practiced against the populations of France, Holland, Belgium and other countries although they never really attained the incredible ferocity that was practiced against Russia, Poland and other eastern European countries.

The records reveal how Hitler despised the Italians. He had no faith in the fighting ability of the Italian soldiers. He had nothing but scorn for Mussolini's fascist generals whom he regarded as traitors to Germany and to Mussolini himself. The conferences surrounding the planning of Mussolini's "rescue" after Il Duce was jailed by Badoglio and the King is almost too fantastic even for a Hollywood production.

Nor did Hitler trust the Japs, although he sang with joy after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Hitler forever complained that the Japs didn't keep him properly informed. The records indicate that he had a very healthy respect for Old England and as for Russia, he hated and feared the communists, especially towards the end when his doom became practically inevitable.

The passage that deal with the United States, and especially with President Roosevelt is revealing, to say the least. If these records truly represent Hitler's views on America, than all we can say is that he was colosally ignorant of the true nature of America and the American people. Truly this is a remarkable book.

Barbara Bell Pattern
No. 3266

Certain to win a favored spot in any young wardrobe is his handsome frock designed particularly for juniors. It is just right for holiday dates with sucked yoke and pocket in contrast for accent.

Pattern No. 3266 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeve, requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch fabric; ½ yard for contrast.

For this pattern, send 25c, plus 5c for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Associaion, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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More About Gas

ONCE BEFORE we were compelled to comment about the deplorable situation that confronts those of us who depend upon the Gas Co. for their heating fuel, not to mention cooking.

If you remember, we said that there is no earthly r e a s o n why the people of this communtiy should be subjected to this torture each winter. We said that the Gas Co. officials could, by sending a little of their profits and by using their heads for other purposes besides figuring how to rake in more profits from the people, take measures to aliviate this deplorable situation. Every time there is a cold spell — and even the Gas Co. bigwigs ought to know that cold spells come in the winter—there is trouble, serious trouble with our gas pressure. Furnaces go out, endangering homes and those who live in those homes. The same thing happens to automatic gas water heaters.

And on top of it all when it's time to start cooking, the poor mother finds that the gas pressure is too low thus making cooking an ordeal.

This abominable situation is bad in most parts of the city. But in some sections it is impossible; it is actually a health hazard.

Well, gentlemen of the Gas Co., and gentlemen of City Hall, what's going to be done about this impossible situation? God knows, we get enough gas out of City Hall in all kinds of weather, but how about making it possible for the people of Toledo to get some gas out of the Gas Co.? Or is this too much to ask? Could it be that the profits of the Gas Co. are more important than the health and welfare of our own people?

Price And Wage Controls

THE GOVERNMENT has now ordered wage and price controls in the automobile industry. While at this moment it is impossible to judge how effective these controls may prove to be; nor can we at this stage try to evaluate its possible beneficial effects, we are of the opinion that this type of "piece meal" application of such a basic policy will not bring about the desired results.

First of all, controls must be universal in every branch of our economy — it seems to us — if they are to work. We cannot conceive of a situation where controls will be applied in one industry and not in the rest. Our industrial life, our economic system is far too integrated to permit the application of controls in limited areas.

★ ★ ★

MOREOVER, IT SEEMS to us that the so-called formula devised as a basis for introducing these controls are not just. The base period chosen for establishing profits for industry actually constitutes the years wherein industry generally was harvesting unprecedented and record shattering profits. At the same time prices of commodities that determine the cost of living for the masses of people were unrealistically high. There was no real or equitable balance between the earnings of industry and business generally and the wages of those who have to work for a living.

Therefore, it seems to us that controls based on conditions of this nature cannot bring beneficial results. This would be the situation even if controls were applied firmly and universally. With the "piece meal" application of controls on this b a s i s the results cannot possible be satisfactory to the wage earners, even though such controls may prove to be very satisfactory to business and industry generally.

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WE VOICE THESE opinions, of course, at a premature period; at a time when final or even significant results are yet to be noted. Nevertheless we must not forget that in periods of intense defense activity profiteering is not uncommon. We know only too well how many new millionaires are created by periods of this type. And we certainly don't want to find ourselves in a situation wherein we shall increase the burdens for the people while we permit profiteering by those who care not for anyone or anything but their own selfish interests.

Think It Over

The World At The Cross Roads

By PETE ZVARA

AS WE COME TO THE end of 1950 it is impossible not to sigh with relief and be deeply grateful that somehow we were able to "muddle through" with the world still at "peace"—however precarious. For even though 1951 finds our country in a "state of national emergency"; even though the entire world is jittery to the point of nervous exhaustion and on the brink of a major catastrophe, the Great Powers of the earth are still at least in normal peace with each other. And so long as that condition exists, there is hope—however slim and elusive—that somehow we shall find what the Prince of Peace was supposed to herald to Mankind 1950 years ago.

Pete Zvara

None can underestimate the acute situation that prevails in Korea and the Far East generally. Nor can anyone side-step the tremendously grave situation that faces the human race in the so-called Atlantic Community of Nations. Everywhere, as a matter of fact, the potentialities of a new world war is frightfully real and imminently threatening.

* * *

A SHORT TWELVE MONTHS ago we were faced with acute unemployment problems all over the country. All of us remember that at the beginning of the year now coming to an end, many of our great industrial areas were classified as "critical areas." Millions of our workers were trudging the streets, hunting for jobs.

These situations were quickly and drastically changed with the explosion in Korea. Suddenly we found ourselves with a tightening labor market. We were faced with the critical conditions of war as defense orders sky-rocketed, as the armed services took more and more of our young men and as business generally boomed with the rapidly developing war situation.

* * *

AMERICANS EVERYWHERE fervently hoped that the Korean situation would be quickly resolved and peace restored again. Gen. MacArthur's famous message that "the boys will be home for Christmas" was welcomed throughout the land. The shock of the brutal reversals in Korea came like a bolt out of the clear blue plunging our country and a great part of the world in deep pessimism. For a moment, especially during the critical days when Prime Minister Atlee was conferring with President Truman, the world was poised on the brink of World War III.

* * *

BUT, ALTHOUGH we are nominally at peace, our country is preparing for the greatest defense effort in its history. The human and financial cost of this effort will be telling in every phase of our national existence. Controls are now going in or are being contemplated that will change our way of life to a greater extent than we have ever experienced before. Taxes will mount until their burden will weigh on all of us to an unprecedented degree. Millions of our young men and women will find themselves in uniform again. From a military point of view our country will literally bristle with might and power.

But this in itself, I am afraid, will not be enough to bring peace to the world. In my opinion our leaders will have to exercise great statesmanship to guide our affairs in such away that we will not be responsible for provoking war. People everywhere—in the East as well as the West—fervently hope for peace. This is our only hope, our only salvation. It is up to our leadership to reach the peoples of the world with a sincere message for peace. More, we must demonstrate to the world in every possible way that our country seeks and wants peace. We need not be belligerent. We don't have to be. Our country is powerful enough, big enough to be patient, understanding and above all persevering in its intene desire to maintain the peace of the earth.

For unless we act in this sense, there is no hope for us or for anyone else. A war on a world wide scale, with the incredible destructive forces now available for both sides—such a collision of military might would spell the doom of the world. Such a war would bring victory to no one. The price of peace may be apalling. But the price of war would be death.

We hope and pray that our country may navigate the deadly and treacherous shoals ahead safely. That is the hope we pray for as we embark on the year 1951.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

TO ME THE YEAR 1950 will always stand out as one of the toughest and yet one of the most fruitful in my whole life. Never have I taken so much abuse from the enemies of our Union, not even in the old rough-and-tumble days when we were fighting to build our oragnization. The venom and the hate that Paul Block leveled at me personally, and our Union generally, was far beyond anything experienced in the past.

Nor can I f o r g e t the unprecedented "united front" of Toledo's industrialists venting their fury against our movement. It is really amazing now to look back and realize that these same industrialists spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat the program of our Union. And we must remember that when I sepak of "hundreds of thousands of dollars" I do not take into consideration the limitless space that Paul Block's Blade and Times devoted to this attack against us.

★ ★ ★

THAT I WAS SO bitterly denounced, so viciously attacked by the industrialists and their unoffcial mouthpieces came as no surprise to me. **I wasn't surprised when Paul Block admitted that he was financing the so-called Bolman lawsuits against us.** These people have always been opposed to us, so why should we expect them to be on our side when we are fighting for such basic gains as old age pension for our people? I must admit, though, that the depths to which they sunk in their viciousness against me personally came somewhat as a surprise to me and to many people even outside our labor movement.

But again I say, it was well worth it. Think of it! When we started our fight for old age security and medical and hospitalization programs for our people, we had no pension programs to speak of. In every instance our people had to buy their own medical and hospitalization insurance.

What a difference today! In our own Union we have today upwards of 34,000 workers working under a pension system. On top of that all of these workers have made great gains towards getting their employers to pay for at least part of their hospitalization and medical coverage. And the outlook is that very shortly the relatively few remaining workers who are not yet covered by these programs will also receive the same benefits. All this on top of the wage increases and other benefits amounting to millions of dollars that we have been able to gain for our people.

★ ★ ★

PERSONALLY I FEEL sorry for those of our people — fortunately they are few in number — who, because they don't understand the real purpose of the attacks against us, join hands with our enemies to fight us. Some of these people sincerely believe that they are only fighting me personally and not our Union. But they are wrong. Block and the employers didn't start a fight against me because they don't like the way I part my hair. They attacked me and will continue to attack me because they think they can wreck our Union through me. The truth is that these people hate our Union and not me. They would attack anyone else in my position just as viciously as they attack me.

What do you t h i n k Paul Block's Blade and Times would say if suddenly I came out against pensions and if I would quit fighting for wage increases and other benefits for our people? You're Right! Overnight I would become the greatest labor leader Toledo ever had — that is in the eyes of Block Jr. True enough the workers, the members of our Union would denounce me as a traitor and properly so, but you can bet your bottom dollar that Block would still praise me to the skies. And so would the employers.

★ ★ ★

WELL FOLKS, that I won't do. My job is to serve the interests of our membership and that I shall continue to do to the best of my ability. If Paul Block doesn't like that, or if the employers don't like it and they get set to raise additional hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight our Union under the guise of fighting me, well, to hell with 'em. Our fight will continue and we will win. If we stick together nothing can defeat us.

But let anyone divide our ranks and our enemies will win.

This is the lesson I wanted to bring home to you as we start out with 1951. Learn it well for otherwise 1951 may well prove to be a very bitter year in our lives.

God bless you and a very Happy New Year to all of you.

Q.—Should a claim for disability compensation ever be filed by a veteran with a dishonorable discharge?

A.—A veteran always has the privilege of filing a claim. In this case, to show entitlement, he would have to prove he was insane at the time he committed the act for which he was discharged dishonorably.

Q.—I was in the Army for only two months, when I was discharged for a service-connected disability. Am I eligible for V-A hospital care?

A.—Yes. Apply at the nearest V-A regional office.

Statement To The President Of The United States From United Labor Policy Committee

The following statement today was presented to President Harry S. Truman by the United Labor Policy Committee:

Organized labor in America has established a United Labor Policy Committee composed of representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Railway Labor Executives Association and the International Association of Machinists. We pledge ourselves unreservedly to the service of our nation and to the support of the President in the present crisis.

Objectives Of United Labor Policy Committee

Our purpose is to develop a common approach to the problems arising out of the mobilization and stabilization program. We are deeply concerned for our country's security and welfare. The security, the dignity and material well-being of the wage earner in America as well as throughout the whole world, are dependent upon the preservation and extension of the democratic way of life. We are fully aware of the grave emergency confronting our nation. We dedicate ourselves to help make our country strong and to use that strength to bring peace and abundance to mankind.

It is imperative that Labor be granted active participation and real leadership in every important agency in our mobilization effort. We regret that to date, Labor has not enjoyed opportunity for full participation in the mobilization effort. Free labor can make its fullest contribution only if it is permitted to serve at all levels of defense mobilization both with respect to policy and administration. No one group has a monopoly of ideas in the mobilization of our resources. Each group has much to offer and cooperatively we can defeat the world-wide challenge of dictatorship.

Control Of Living Costs

The control of the prices of all the elements in the workingman's every day necessities is the central problem in wage stabilization. We are compelled to point out that under the provisions of the Defense Production Act of 1950, it is impossible to control these prices.

Under this legislation, great increases are specifically permitted in the price of food which constitutes approximately 40 per cent of the living expenses of the average American family. In addition, rents which constitute about 13 per cent of living costs are not now effectively controlled.

So long as food prices and rents are thus subject to sharp and drastic increases, compensatory wage adjustments must be permitted. The present prohibitions upon control of food prices and rents are an effective barrier to any system of prices or wage controls, and the elimination of these prohibitions are preliminary to any workable stabilization action. Effective control of retail food prices can be achieved and at the same time, farmers can be assured fair prices for their products.

The Defense Production Act should be promptly amended by the Congress to accomplish these ends.

General And Selective Controls

American industries are so integrated that no one of them can be singled out for the purpose of wage and price control. Price control, to be effective, must be general. Adequate machinery and vigorous enforcement procedures must be created. Otherwise, such controls will break down.

The government should strive for justice and workability in its stabilization measures. To subordinate these factors to pressure for hasty improvisations is not in fact speed, but is rather postponement of the time when real stabilization will be achieved.

While the imperative preliminary steps are being taken, other phases of the stabilization program must be taken into consideration to avoid later error and delay. With reference to wage stabilization, three basic principles should be considered so that they may be embodied in the regulations to be applied.

Basic Principles Of Wage Stabilization

The first of these has to do with procedures. At the present time, wage stabilization is subject to needlessly cumbersome machinery. As now provided, wage policy must first be recommended by a Board representative of labor, industry and the public. The recommendations of this Board are then subject to the arbitrary decisions of a single individual. This makes expedition and just action impossible.

Review by a single top administrator, chosen for his general administrative experience rather than specific competence in the wage field adds nothing to the process of wage stabilization excepting uncertainty, procrastination and arbitrariness. Wage stabilization procedures should be revised so that the wage stabilization board is given the status and authority to make decisions on matters within its jurisdiction.

The wage stabilization policy must permit the adjustment of wage rates to compensate for increases in the cost of living. Wage stabilization must not become wage freezing. This policy must also provide for the correction of substandard wages and the adjustment of inequities in existing wage rates within or between industries. The now well recognized principle that wage earners should share in the benefits of industrial progress and increases in productivity which the nation must and will have from its industrial workers, should be specifically embodied in the wage stabilization policy. Any wage stabilization policy must recognize existing collective bargaining agreements which themselves assure stability. This would apply, for example, to the automobile and other industries where existing contracts provide for the orderly adjustment of wage rates. The abrogation of contracts arrived at through collective bargaining would inevitably lead to industrial unrest and this will defeat the very goal of stabilization.

Overtime payments for premium work now protected by collective bargaining agreements or existing law must continue to be held inviolate. These provisions do not in any way preclude the working of a work week longer than that now considered to be normal. They merely provide the incentive for productive overtime and holiday work.

Purchasing Power

An equitable tax, savings, price and rationing control program is the answer to this problem of excess purchasing power. Rising taxes upon the workers as well as the rise in living cost have already cut their purchasing power. Furthermore, the Government has embarked upon a program of stimulating the voluntary investment of as much as possible of current wage payments in defense savings bonds of the United States Government. The labor organizations stand ready to cooperate in every way in the attainment of this goal. Effective price and rationing controls will stimulate the flow of unspent income into voluntary savings. Savings will provide a pool of consumer purchasing power to drive the nation ahead when the emergency is over and production of civilian durable goods may be safely expanded.

Manpower

Our labor force is the nation's greatest single asset. Steps should be taken to strengthen and enlarge our manpower resources. These steps must recognize the fact that free labor can outproduce slave labor. Free labor will play its role in attaining our objective of maximum production. World War II experience demonstrates that maximum efficiency, cooperation and morale can be secured through voluntary manpower policies. Use of compulsory civilian labor will defeat our efforts to attain our goal of maximum production.

Conclusion

American workers and their unions offer these suggestions in order to get the emergency production program underway as quickly and effectively as possible. We conceive it our responsibility not just to offer verbal assurances, but also to point out those difficulties and problems which must be solved if we are to achieve maximum national security.

The members of the United Labor Policy Committee are:

For the Congress of Industrial Organizations—President Philip Murray; Vice President Walter Reuther; Vice President Emel Rieve; Vice President L. S. Buckmaster; and Jacob Potofsky member of the CIO Executive Board.

For the American Federation of Labor — President William Green; Secretary-Treasurer George Meany; Vice President Geo. M. Harrison; Vice President Dan W. Tracy and Vice President William C. Doherty.

For the International Association of Machinists — President A. J. Hayes and Vice President Elmer Walker.

For the Railway Labor Executives Association — Chairman George Leighty and Secretary-Treasurer A. E. Lyon.

Those who visited President Truman today are Mr. Green, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Murray, Mr. Reuther, Mr. Potofsky, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Leighty.

Hunt Asks End Of Immunity For Loud-Mouths

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Sen. Lester C. Hunt (D, Wyo.) wants to end the immunity of members of Congress from suits of libel for what they say on the floor. He told the Senate he would propose legislation in the 82nd Congress to that effect.

At present any Senator or Congressman can say anything he pleases about anyone, and nothing can be done about it, for the Constitution says that "for any speech or debate in either House they (Congress members) shall not be questioned in any other place."

Hunt said he would propose either a Constitutional amendment to end libel immunity, or a law permitting citizens to sue the government for damages if they are libelled in congressional proceedings.

CIO Chemical Workers Get Raise

NEW YORK (LPA) — Production workers at Parke, Davis & Co., members of United Chemical Workers-CIO, have been given a five-cent voluntary pay boost. Skilled mechanics got a 7½-cent boost.

Johnson's Pork Chunk And Rind Benefits All Ardent Fishermen

For many years fishermen all over America have been asking for pork chunks and pork rind designed for the Johnson Silver Minnow. The Johnson Company has now met that request with the most complete line of rinds and chunk ever offered the angling public. The new rind is shaped and cut for lifelike action. Only the finest skins are used, and special processing makes them flexible, yet tough as leather. There is no salt brine, a non-corrosive packing keeps them from spoiling or becoming rancid. The new rind and chunk is made in bass strip; musky strip; pork frog; small, medium and large chunk; fly tip, strip and "V"; and striped bass special. All sizes and shapes come in red, blue, green, yellow, and black and white spotted.

For the best results with pork chunk, keep the size of the chunk in proportion to the size of the spoon. That is, the smallest chunk with the No. 1 and No. 2 spoons, medium with the No. 3 and large with the No. 4 or musky size. This also applies when using rind. In the event the bass are hitting short, try a shorter rind or a smaller chunk. When using rind or chunk with the Silver Minnow, you may have several strikes on a single retrieve through the weeds. Mainly because there may be too much interference for the bass to get the hook on the first attempt. When they are hitting often, look for a strike when the spoon reaches an open stretch of water. There, bass will often make a final try before the lure gets away. Normally, that is the time when most anglers are less cautions and lose a good catch.

The spoon and chunk combination is not only a fine lure for the large and small mouth, it is equally good for walleyes, northern pike and muskellunge. When considering colors, the silver finish is my first choice for general fishing. However, there are times when the gold or copper is better suited to the water conditions. Especially, when the water is extremely clear. As a rule of thumb, use silver when the water is discolored or roily. The darker shades for clear water and the black nickel for night fishing. This applies to bass and the pike family. For trout, both stream and lake fishing, my personal preference is for copper. There being something about the subdued finish of copper that trout go for. Whereas, the pike take to gold more so than any other finish. Bass just naturally go for flash, be it gold, silver, copper or black nickel. The spoon and chunk is without question, one of our top baits for all game fish. Only when trout fishing do I prefer the spoon alone. Whether we fish the small streams for brookies or the lakes for muskies, there is a Silver Minnow to balance with every outfit.

Confirmed walleye fishermen as a whole swear by the June Bub Spinner and gullet combination. But it is not every wall-eye angler that can catch pike for their gullet. By having a few chunks on hand, we can duplicate the gullet by cutting a large "V" shaped piece from the trailing end of a pork chunk. Use the remaining part of the chunk on a Silver Minnow or weighted spinner. When the self made gullet is used on a spoon, the action of the trailing chunk is multiplied by the normal tantalizing action of the lure.

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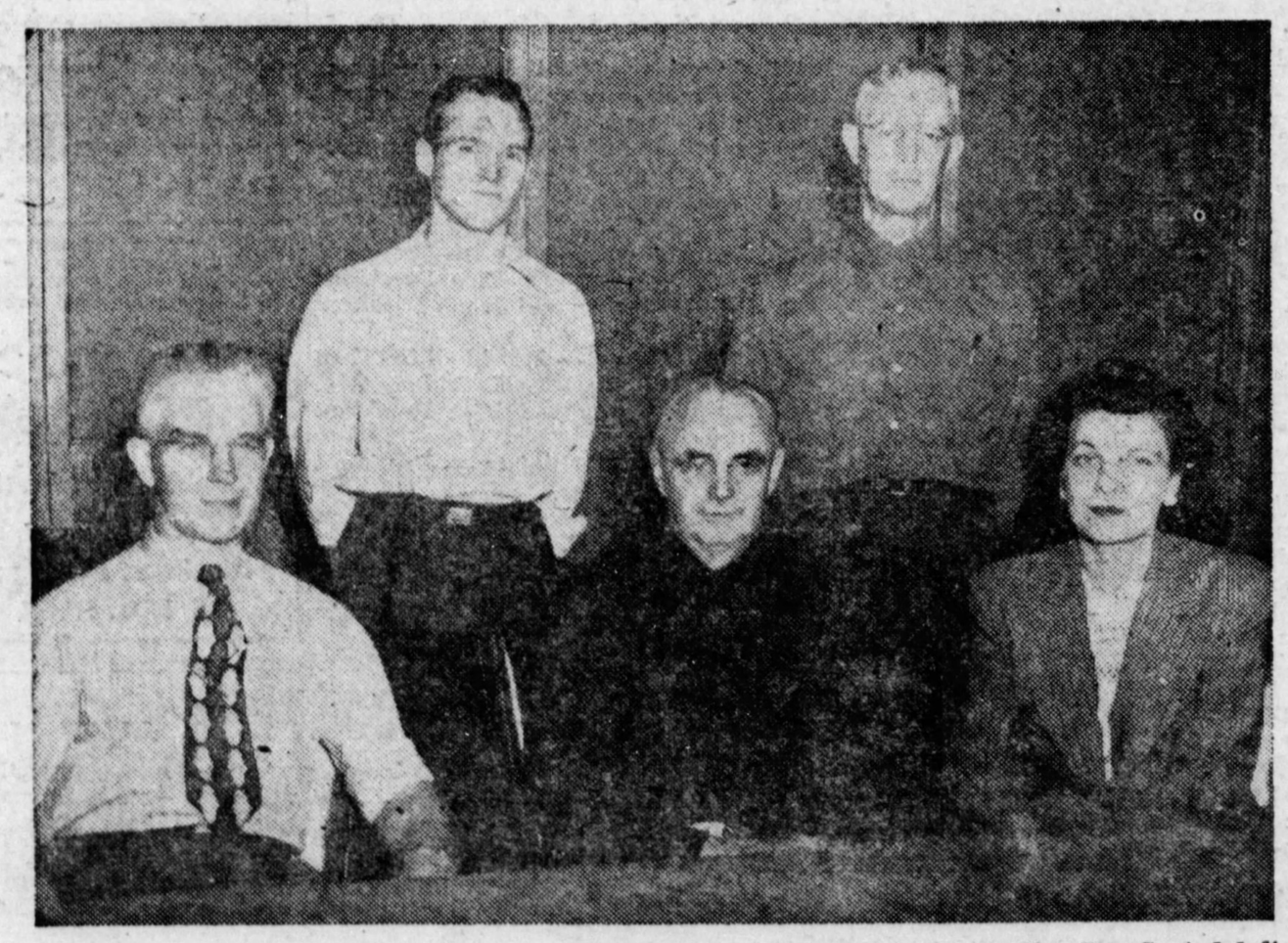
BUTCHER & HART UNIT: Left to right Valentine Nowak, secretary; Edward Rybarczyk, vice-chairman; Joseph Bugaj, treasurer; Clarence Palmer, committeeman. Standing in back is John Bonkowski, chairman.

AYLING & REICKERT UNIT: Stand and Catherine McCoy. Seated left to right and Goldie Bladel, committee.



TOLEDO MACHINE AND TOOL OFFICE UNIT, division of E. W. Bliss Co.; Seated left to right are Earl Kurtz, Doyle Fuller and Freida King. Back row left to right are Robert Marzkel and Charles Kennedy, chairman.

MATHER SPRING UNIT: Seated lef ence Tucker, chairman, and Ray Cramer Lewis Terill, Dallas Foley, Jules Henry,

Second Of A Series—More T

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD T. GOSSER

and all Officers of Our

INTERNATIONAL UAW-CIO

And the Entire Policy and Program of Our UNION

Want Toledo To Know It!

g left to right are Pauline Witazach, John Stager re Bertha Carston, Mary Kwiatkowski, chairman,

BINGHAM STAMPING UNIT: Members of the Unit committee are front row left to right, Bob White, Bill Weston, chairman; James Czerniak, vice-chairman. Back row left to right, James Raek, Tony Machinski, Walter Radde, Carl Veners, Chet Horvath and Kenneth Hopkins. Leano Runion, secretary, was on vacation at time of picture.

o right are George Haussman, George Baer, Clar- ecretary. Back row left to right are Everett Stevens, Middleton, Brian Hill and Jim Belding.

COLUMBIA BURNER UNIT: Committee members left to right are Harry Long, chairman; Teresa Brocki, secretary-treasurer and Earl Ludlow, committee.

o Come In Subsequent Editions

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Little Eye, 3rd Shift Dept. E.

We want to welcome the six newly hired girls to our shift. They are: Margaret Steele, Ruby Jones, Marie Sorge, Evelyn Grochowski, Dolores Thomberg and Alice Skomil. We hope you girls will like it here and we are glad to have you as one of us.

On Friday morning at 6:45 a.m., December 22nd, Shorty collected a penny from everyone who would give it to her, for a collection for Shorty—She has to buy the "set ups." Merry Christmas, Shorty.

We wish one and all a very Happy New Year.

We've heard of dogs going on trips before, but never knew that before you could take him he'd need a sweater, 2 pairs of boots and a new manicure !!!!!!!!!! How about this, Fern. I heard you made the sweater, two stud girls supplied the boots, but how about the manicure?

Everything happens on the third shift. Several articles may be lost from time to time but who ever thought a person would get lost! WOT happened —ask Rose Glinka.

The plug tampers had a feast as well as a Christmas party. The food was good and plenty of it. Thanks to all, everyone had a sample.

Remember January 27th. Big mystery, eh?

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

The result of the election of the delegates to the Ohio CIO Convention show that Metz Strahm and Clifford Patton were the choices of the voters. Congratulations.

Our sympathy to Irene Sebring who was called home Thursday night, her father having had a stroke. We hope your father improves, Irene.

Alice O'Connor, who celebrated her birthday on December 22nd, received a beautiful ring from her husband. We told Alice that she is getting better looking since being married, and we mean it.

Stella Radabaugh received, from a group of friends Thursday night, a very lovely fur piece. Stella says, "Come winter storm, I'll keep warm now." (Did she call this Monday morning storm??? Cut it out, Stella. RHY)

Beautiful gift wrapping was very much in evidence and one could detect the artistry of Bernice Keller.

Ray Roshong was the recipient of the most unusual gifts. I might have said indescrible, or unprintable.

The Christmas spirit was in evidence all through Dept. D on Friday night, as lovely gifts were exchanged and friendliness prevailed.

We are approaching the New Year. No one can predict whether it will be a happy one or one of trial, but we will face it with courage and fortitude, and put our shoulders to the wheel in a determined effort to uphold the principles of freedom and good will to even our enemies. We believe we know the American heart and its desire to live peaceably with all peoples, if possible.

The great outlay of money, (taken in taxes from our citizens to war-torn countries clearly gives the lie to accusations that we are "imperialists." We, even with all of our faults, are humanitarians. Faults, we admit, but not the crimes of aggression. Is there a doubt in any mind that what America needs most, is a greater sense of dependency upon God, a feeling of humility? This was the strength of our fore-fathers. It should be ours.

Chet Hughes is off to West Virginia, to spend Christmas with his parents.

One of things, one dislikes to report: Bob Waldmannstetter had a smash-up with his car on Friday night—about $600 worth of damage. Sorry, Bob.

Hope you will remember January 27th. What a day that will be. RHY.

Leonard English Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

Happy to report that there were no blood donors sent from this department last week.

We are all in deep sympathy with Robert "Mumbles" Laipply at this time. The Laipply family was marred by the sudden death of Robert's mother. Our deepest regrets to the survivors.

Gil Murray and his wife were a very happy couple a few days before Christmas when their daughter was selected to be master of ceremonies at a Christmas party at the church they attend. I, also, understand their daughter is quite an accomplished accordianist. Congratulations to you all.

Each and everyone of you throughout the plant who contributed to Al Farmer's family to make them happy, are to be highly commended for your extreme generosity. You really did a fine job of making a Merry Christmas for them and I am sure your good deeds are very much appreciated. Thank you, once again.

Very sorry to hear that Rosie Crandall had a wreck in her new car on Saturday, December 23rd. She escaped with a few minor lacerations.

There were some very nice parties held in this department the Thursday before Christmas and the gifts that were exchanged were all very nice. I want to thank all of the girls who invited me to their party. The food was delicious and plentiful. Thanks again. (I wish to thank the girls also. I am sorry that I couldn't attend all the dinners. RHY.)

Good bye now, see you next week.

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E 1si Shift

Lucille Austermiller, of the Plug Tampers, finally succeeded in alienating the affections of our Hazel Kwiatkowski from sillimenting. Which means that Hazel is a Plug Tamper now. Well, we'll try to get used to the change. Good luck, Hazel.

Helen Geier's skill in carrying home potted plants is not to be depended upon. The other day she undertook to carry her pot of geraniums home from the shop and she dropped it twice before she arrived home. Helen, how could you?

Happy birthday to the following: Mary Thornton, Dec. 23rd; Della Osterhout, Dec. 23rd; Theodora Karpinski, Dec. 23rd; Bessie Carey, Dec. 23rd; Agnes Ball, Dec. 19; and Wanda Marciniak, Dec. 24th.

Helen Shock became an excited grandmother on Dec. 20th when her daughter gave birth to a wonderful baby boy. Congratulations, Helen.

Irene Machinski celebrated her 15th wedding anniversary last week. Her thoughtful husband gave her a new engagement ring and a wedding band. Congratulations, Irene.

Helen Spears headed a committee that solicited donations for a fund to buy Christmas gifts for Ann Nelson in grateful appreciation of Ann's services to the Plug Tampers.

Agnes Mack celebrated her 33rd wedding anniversary last week. Her husband, George, gave her new engagement and wedding rings. George works for the Willys Overland. Best wishes for the Macks.

According to our custom, we wish to extend the season's greetings to the following named employees of Buddies: William Pratt, Wm. Franchois, Harold Howe, David Zdawczyk. John Geiser, Erna Oswald, Helen Todd, Margaret Krebs, Wilford Williams, Bess Rudow, Florence Sewell, Hazel Marty, Mary Dryer, Blanche Brown, Thelma Arter, August Schuette, Joyce Gomez, Vivian Labram, Lottie Regent, Nola Shafer, Rose Berg, Henry Pfaff, Ethel Myers, Reber Costel, Marie Cooper, and Donna Ewing. Happy New Year everybody.

Hope you didn't forget—January 27, 1951.

Al Tucholski, Dept. B All Shifts

All reports indicate that a Merry Christmas was had by all. Some of the boys were sporting new wallets and other gifts they received. Even Walt Bitz got the other half of his hair cut.

and the gifts that were exchengRED SHIRT. Then there were those that wore that "NEVER AGAIN" expresion.

All in all, however, everyone seemed to have had a happy time. Mel Navarre is back on the job and James Smith is now on the 1st shift.

With another big week-end coming up, we want to wish all of you the best of everything in the coming year. Happy New Year.

Union Office, R. H. Young

Since this is the last column for the year 1950, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have assisted me in getting the column together during the year. I believe the members appreciate the little shop-talk and gossip exchanged here. I hope we can continue throughout the coming year. There are times when the serious side of life is discussed and you may not agree with what you read, but believe me every word is said with sincerity.

Congratulations to Wanda McIlhargey of department E, who presented her proud husband with a beautiful baby girl. Wanda is now in Mercy Hospital. Congratulations to both the McIlhargeys.

Sorry to hear that Leslie Graven is in Riverside Hospital. Hope to see him back at work soon.

MAY YOU ALL HAVE A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.
R. H. YOUNG.

USEFUL TIPS ON ANTI-FREEZE
MIX ANTI-FREEZE WITH WATER BEFORE PUTTING IN RADIATOR. IF ANY COOLANT IS LOST REPLACE IT WITH SOLUTION—NOT WITH ANTI-FREEZE ALONE.
DON'T USE ANTI-FREEZE SAVED FROM LAST YEAR. IT MAY BE CONTAMINATED AND CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE.
SPACE FOR COOLANT EXPANSION
WHEN ADDING COOLANT TO RADIATOR, DON'T FILL TO TOP. ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION EXPANDS AS THE ENGINE WARMS UP, SO LEAVE ROOM FOR IT.
ASK YOUR SERVICEMAN WHICH TYPE ANTI-FREEZE TO USE. STANDARD PRICED ANTI-FREEZE LIKE ZERONE PROTECTS 4 OUT OF 5 CARS. A PREMIUM PRICED PRODUCT LIKE ZEREX IS NEEDED ONLY UNDER ABNORMAL DRIVING CONDITIONS.
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$3.50

No Stalin Prize For Peace Given

MOSCOM (LPA) — Premier Joseph Stalin's 71st birthday was celebrated in the Soviet Union Dec. 21. But the Stalin peace prizes weren't announced although it was expected they would be awarded on that date.

A year ago, it was decreed that five to 10 prizes of 100,000 rubles would be given annually to persons regardless of nationality who had done the most for peace; 100,000 rubles amounts to $25,000 of Russion evaluation. (Ed. note: Guess Old Joe couldn't think of anybody.)

The birthday celebration was marked by abundant praise of Stalin in the Soviet press. Said Pravda: "The people love Stalin limitlessly."

16,000 Steeworkers Win Hike At American Can

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—More than 16,000 members of United Steelworkers-CIO won a 12½ cent pay raise in a contract negotiated with American Can Co. In addition, employes at some of the 28 plants involved drew an extra 2½-cent raise to adjust interplant wage differentials.

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Tillotson News

Compiled by Derole Collins

The Committee takes this opportunity to wish every one a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

In reviewing the events of the past year we recall the election of unit officers and all that went with it. The negotiations of our present contract and wage pack age. The attack on our union by industrialists and newspapers and some of our own members. The war in Korea that all of us has much at stake in and a multitude of other things that effect our daily lives, from the past events we are a wiser people drawn closer together by our past experiences. So let us resolve that in the coming year we will do all we can to build a stronger and better union, so all of us can receive more of the good things in life. We are very firmly convinced that a strong union, built by the workers and for the workers, we can build a stronger and more prosperous nation.

To build a strong nation and a prosperous one is the duty of every upright American. We owe that to ourselves, our sons and daughters and our friends.

Assembly Department

Soon Josephine P. won't keep quiet the way she has been, she's singing to be heard from.

Our private eye tells us Dora and Stella are tormenting Mary Martha, shame, shame.

Report is Irene M. had the lunch man worried the other day. She did not get all his dimes.

Irene B. doesn't believe in letting any grass grow under her feet. Wonder if she gets around to going home? Easy does it, Irene.

Wanda should hurry up, her grandson will beat her yet.

Harvey paid us a visit the other day. We were all glad to see you, Harvey, come back again.

Our private eye wonders why some of the assembly dept. workers are so crabby and hard to get along with.

Jane, don't worry, the moths haven't started on you yet.

Marge, its a lost cause, you should give up hanging around the lunch wagon.

A. T. is worrying about the war. She's afraid she'll have to pick them too young or too old. Think you've got something there A. T.

Sophie L. should find out about those telephone calls for Louie. Fore-warned is fore-armed, you know.

Machine Shop

The girls hope Genevieve K. liked her gift as well as they liked her coffee. They hope she will continue making it in the coming year, Happy New Year, Genevieve.

Ruth Gust is the proud mother of a baby daughter. They say the father made the grade in fine shape. Say Grandma Ella, what are you looking so pleased about?

All the set-up men, Jerry, Lefty, Jake, Collins, Stanley, Russell, Jay, Mike and Frank Rate, wish to express their thanks to the girls on their lines for the Christmas presents.

Question of the week: Who is the talkatest man in the machine shop? For further info., watch this column.

Repair and Mail Order

Every one sure felt tough Tuesday after all the Xmas cheer. Happy New Year to all and we hope next Tuesday finds every one feeling better.

Welcome back Audrey, even if you aren't in the M. O. dept., we can see you from where we stand. We mean totter this Dec. 26.

The pard. of Hanover St. is strictly business and the mail goes out as usual, a little grip comes out as usual but it is gone but not forgotten, hey, E. J.?

Tea but no crumpets for lonesome and Robbin W. We wonder whose tea balls they use.

Who are the two blubbers who open the windows and turn off the radiators and let the rest of the people freeze?

What little girl fell in the snow with Sharkey up on the hill last Friday afternoon. Kinda cold wasn't it? We do hope you two didn't catch a cold.

Looks like Santa was good to "Ace" Donohue. My such a beautiful jacket.

P.S. Let's start the new year off with a big turnout this Tuesday, Jan. 2 at our unit meeting.

No Excuse To Drop 40-Hour Week, Labor Sec'y Says

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Wholesale prices for the week ending Dec. 19 were at an all-time high, with advances recorded for the fifth straight week. The index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 174.7 percent of the 1926 average, up six-tenths of one percent in a week; 11.3 percent over the pre-Korea level and 15 percent over a year ago.

Food prices dropped two-tenths of one percent during the week, but all other items went up. All of which took the boom off an earlier report by the Department of Labor that industry earnings averaged $62.06 in November, highest on record.

The consumer price index also rose between mid-October and mid-November, by half of one percent, to reach all-time high of 175.6, which was 3.2 percent above June; 4.2 percent above a year ago; and 31.7 percent above June 1946. (OPA controls were dropped then). Retail food prices rose two-tenths of one percent, to bring the index to 209.5 percent of the 1935-39 average. Which means that what a housewife could buy for $1 in 1935-39 cost $2.095 today.

Pay Hikes End Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Four Transportation Brotherhoods reached a wage settlement with the carriers in a 25-hour session at the White House, ending a 22-month dispute. Affected are nearly 400,000 members of the Locomotive Engineers, Railsoad Trainmen, Firemen & Enginemen, and Conductors. Yardmen get 25 cents, roadmen 10 cents, with further adjustments based on the cost of living. The 40-hour week for yardmen goes in effect in January, 1952. An annual wage improvement factor will be negotiated after July 1, 1952. The agreement is for three years.

100,000 Jobless In Michigan, Gov. Williams Says

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said there are now 100,000 unemployed in Michigan, double the October figure.

He discussed the situation here with President Truman, Secretary of Labor Tobin, Anna Rosenberg, assistant Defense Secretary in charge of manpower, Interior Secretary Chapman, and Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Williams said he told the President that a production schedule should be worked out so that transfer from civilian to defense production could be carried out "in an orderly manner with a minimum of non-employment."

About 50,000 of Michigan's jobless are Ford workers, laid off because of shortage of materials. (Walter Reuther, president of the CO Auto Workers, recently predicted 250,000 workers in the industry would be jobless in a few months. Nash-Kelvinator announced Dec. 21 it was laying off workers at Milwaukee and Kenosha starting Jan. 1)

Replying to rumors that he would name Reuther to the Senate should Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg resign because of poor health, Williams said such rumors are "premature." Reuther said he didn't want the job and wouldn't take it if offered.

VA's Operations To Be Studied

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, today announced selection of the management engineering firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton of Chicago, to conduct a study of Veterans Administration organization and operation.

The survey, which will extend over a period of approximately 14 months, will be for the purpose of determining whether changes in organization and operational procedures are necessary to provide the best possible service to veterans at the lowest possible cost.

The study, which will begin approximately January 15, 1951, will encompass a thorough study of the V-A Central Office in Washington, District Offices, Regional Offices, Centers and Hospitals in Field locations.

All phases of the V-A's operations will be included in the scope of the study.

Competitive Shop Dept.

By JOE MATSON

NATIONAL EMERGENCY

What we have anticipated would happen has now taken place. President Truman has declared that a national emergency exists.

Despite the many headaches and problems that this declared emergency will bring about it is nevertheless a reassuring action on the part of the administratiton.

No one who has taken the trouble to evaluate the seriousness of the world crisis with the aggressive intent of communism against the democratic nations of the world, has long since concluded that the only protection is armament.

True enough, we are not a militarilistically inclined people, but be that as it may, what other recourse do we have, when you see a nation such as the Soviet Union literally armed to the teeth. The truth of the matter is that they never demobilized following World War II. In fact, they have modernized and improved their equipment and streamlined their military machine in an unbelievable fashion.

American Industrial Power

American industrial power is, however, still the greatest in the world, and given a few months time its defensive strength will improve tremendously.

Wage And Price Controls

This is one phase of the national emergency that will effect all of our lives. Somehow we become very apprehensive about the question of price and wage controls, and we have a right to. We still remember rather vividly how prices never quite seemed to be frozen or stabilized during the days of World War II. They kept edging upward constantly. As a matter of fact, in most cases the stipulated price levels became sort of a minimum price, with the accepted rule that nothing should be sold for less than that price. Then of course the black markets and gray markets came into being, and the vicious practice of certain concerns hiding materials in order to force prices upwards, thus creating artificial and unnecessary shortages.

On the other hand, wage controls were remarkably rigid and unpliable. We hope, indeed, that a fair and more honest yardstick will be devised for measuring wage levels now. Imagine for example, literally millions of workers in this country having their wages frozen at the minimum of 75c per hour — and additional millions working for a wage that is just a few cents above that.

Toledo UAW Christmas Party

A tremendous Christmas Party was held for the kiddies at the Toledo Sports Arena by the Toledo UAW, which was without question the largest and most outstanding affair of its kind throughout the United States. Certainly, it was the biggest party sponsored by any trade union anywhere.

We think it would be extremely difficult to convince the 7 or 8 thousand children that attended this party that the UAW-CIO and its leadership are monsters, dictators, and what have you. As a matter of fact, the Toledo Blade might take note that we have heard of no similar activity sponsored by that wealthy publication with untold resources at its disposal.

Christmas Baskets For The Needy

The Christmas Party for the children was not all that the Toledo UAW did during the holidays to make the life of certain individuals a little brighter. Truck loads of wonderful baskets of groceries were given to needy families — and all that the Toledo UAW would say, was that they are happy to be in a position to provide this assistance to these various families during the Christmas season.

Organizational Drive Under Way

An organizational drive is getting under way in the city of Toledo and a number of plants will be under organization during the winter months. Any assistance that can be provided in any of these plants will be greatly appreciated by the staff working on the drive.

Operators Asked To Take Pay Cut

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Neighborhood movie houses here have asked the Motion Picture Operators & Stage Hands Union-AFL to take an immediate 25 percent pay cut. Attendance has been dropping steadily for months, and the theatre owners attribute it to television. They say if they can't cut costs many of them will have to go out of business.

CIO Ship Workers Win Union Shop

BALTIMORE (LPA) — CIO Shipbuilding Workers at eight Bethlehem yards have won a union shop election, ten to one. The ship workers are now negotiating for a wage raise, which union officials say is necessary to keep skilled workers from leaving for other industries.

Of 15,415 eligible to vote in the NLRB poll, 10,599 cast their ballots in favor of a union shop; 1043 against.

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820 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

HOLLAND WINDOW CLEANING
214 Main St. TA. 2002

AUCTION
Every Friday at 7:30. All new Clothing, Men's Women's and Children's; Bedding; Lamps. All sold at your own price at auction. Free door prize. Lady Auctioneer at the
VFW HALL IN SYLVANIA
HOLLAND-SYLVANIA RD.

Manufacturer's Steel Supply Co.
Steel and Brass for Fartory or Contractor's Use
3950 Detroit Ave.
KI. 5451

BARRETT'S
SHOE STORE
135 Main St. East Toledo

TOLEDO GARMENT CO.
3120 Monroe St.
ADams 0051

WYNN BROS.
Wholesale Groceries
★
1541 Wayne St.
WA. 5145

William Suhrbier
Interior - Exterior Decorating
Brush and Spray Painting
FREE ESTIMATES
2103 Elliott Ave. GA. 2379

Local 12 Recapitulation

As Of November 30, 1950

Balance		$204,558.82
Income	$89,131.85	
Expenditures	90,636.49	
Excess of Expenditures Over Income		1,504.64
Balance to Account for		$203,054.18

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Bank Balance		$ 93,247.08
Cash on Hand		1,610.90
Change and Petty Cash Funds		690.00
Revolving Funds		1,400.00
U. S. Bonds (cost)		7,410.00
Guarantee Deposits		625.00
Advances		200.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Special Strike Fund	$12,511.11	
A.W.B.C.	85,297.43	
		97,808.50
Counter Shortages 1/1/50 Thru 11/30/50		62.66
Total Assets		$203,054.18

Fund Balances As Of November 30, 1950

General Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$20,205.19		
Adjustment: From Per Capita Tax Fund	$86.90	86.90	
Adjusted Balance 10/31/50		20,118.29	
Income		20,593.32	
		$ 475.03	
Expenditures		12,200.50	
Balance 11/30/50			$11,725.47
Units Fund—General			
Balance 10/31/50	$47,508.82		
Income	12,215.00		
		$59,723.82	
Expenditures		5,425.57	
Balance 11/30/50			$54,298.25
Units Fund—Special Strike			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 3,690.00		
Income	4,577.50		
		$ 8,267.50	
Expenditures		.....	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 8,267.50
Strike Fund—Regular			
Balance 10/31/50	$78,015.28		
Income	1,339.40		
		$79,354.68	
Expenditures		.....	
			$79,354.68
Strike Fund—Special			
Balance 10/31/50	$21,094.27		
Income	21,367.53		
		$ 273.26	
Expenditures		21,639.03	
Balance 11/30/50			$21,365.77
Education Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 1,107.65		
Income	267.88		
		$ 839.77	
Expenditures		.....	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 839.77
Recreation Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 4,904.80		
Income	1,071.52		
		$ 3,833.28	
Expenditures		422.60	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 4,255.88
Beverage Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$17,930.65		
Income	2,363.43		
		$20,294.08	
Expenditures		2,037.47	
Balance 11/30/50			$18,265.61
Camera Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 747.64		
Income	133.94		
		$ 881.58	
Expenditures		15.00	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 866.58
Choral, Band and Lesson			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 1,010.41		
Income	133.94		
		$ 1,144.35	
Expenditures		29.80	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 1,114.55
Christmas Club Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 3,393.72		
Income	401.82		
		$ 3,795.54	
Expenditures		56.63	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 3,738.91
Convention Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$35,214.01		
Income	1,339.40		
		$36,553.41	
Expenditures		.....	
Balance 11/30/50			$36,553.41
Machine Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 687.92		
Income	661.59		
		$ 1,349.51	
Expenditures		.....	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 1,349.51
Publishing Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 257.29		
Income	3,377.89		
		$ 3,120.60	
Expenditures		3,162.26	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 41.66
Severance Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 7,152.85		
Income			
		$ 7,152.85	
Expenditures		4,930.49	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 2,222.36
Union Label Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 353.28		
Income			
		$ 353.28	
Expenditures		.....	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 353.28
Vets Fund			
Balance 10/31/50	$ 1,337.00		
Income			
		$ 1,337.00	
Expenditures		.....	
Balance 11/30/50			$ 1,337.00
*** Per Capita Tax Fund**			
Balance 10/31/50	$55,086.44		
Adjustment: Over Allocation	86.90		
Adj. Balance 10/31/50	54,999.54		
Income	19,287.69		
		$ 74,287.23	
Expenditures		40,717.14	
Balance 11/30/50			$33,570.09
Balance All Funds 11/30/50			$203,054.18

* Per Capita Tax Fund Represents Unpaid Per Capita Taxes To: International Union, UAW-CIO for October and November, 1950; Toledo IUC for October and November, 1950; Ohio IUC for October and November, 1950.

All Out Drive Planned For Thompson Products

Vice President Gosser, Director of the Wage-Hour Council Division of the Competitive Shop Department reports that the National Wage and Hour Piston Ring Council met in Muskegon on December 9th and 10th, 1950, Director of the Competitive Shop at which time Joe Mattson, Ass't. Department, outlined the plans for organizing the Perfect Circle Piston Ring Plant (Division of Thompson Products Company) at Richmond, Indiana, in conjunction with Region 3.

Richard E. Reisinger, Ass't. Director of the Council, presented and explained the survey which had been compiled by the department covering production methods and standards and selected basic contract provisions in the UAW-CIO Piston Ring plants.

Robert Cantor of the Research & Engineering Department, addressed the delegates, outlining time study procedures. The delegates in the interest of economy and as an inducement to the Piston Ring Locals not now affiliated with the Council, to affiliate, reduced the number of meetings from 3 to 2 meetings a year. The meetings are to be held in the months of March and August of each year.

Questionnaire For Complainers

By RUTH TAYLOR

A GREAT many arm-chair critics are pointing out the mistake of our commanders. Of course, the majority of the critics are those who criticized our doing anything and the worst criticism comes from those people whose only sacrifice has been in little things.

They overlook the fact that everyone makes mistakes—even critics. The people who get ahead are not those who make no mistakes. They are those who learn from their mistakes. It is much easier to make use of a fact you have proven to yourself, than to take it on some one else's word.

The child never really learns that the stove is hot until he burns his finger on it. So it is in all things. Walking is merely a succession of falls. If we fall, we must get up to try it again.

Before we criticize our commanders and compare them unfavorably with the men we would have picked—let us face the fact that we don't know all the facts. We don't know what the strength of the opposition is. We don't know the decisions that had to be made. We don't really know but one thing.

Did we personally do our share? Is our work essential to the war effort? Did we do all we could have done—or did the weather tempt us to a day off here and there?

Did we go to the blood bank? Did we respond to all the appeals for help or did we buy some non-essential we wanted. Did we face the fact that appeals for our help are to help ourselves or did we feel charitable if we responded?

Are we keeping a united home front—or do we permit the divisive propaganda, the attacks upon groups, because of class, creed or color, of our enemies to stir up trouble at home, to slow down our efforts, to sap our morale, to endanger our defenses?

Unless we have done our full share, unless we have taken an active part in the fight, who are we to criticize? There is too much to be done to help those who are fighting. Unless we act too — they are stranded on a beach head bereft of support from home.

Let's stop talking of the victories that should have been won and do our part!

OKLAMOMA CITY (LPA) — Workers employed by the state of Oklahoma started the new year covered by federal social security. Oklahoma is the first state to bring its employees gram, through a special agree- under the social security pro- ment with the federal government.

Iron Fireman
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
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We Specialize In Cleaning Work Clothing
TOWN LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
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WHITE HUT HAMBURGERS
"Ground off the Round"
Three Convenient Locations
3472 Collingwood
1488 Sylvania Ave.
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FANELLY'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE
The Only Real Italian Spaghettti House in Toledo
Special Ravioli Dinners
Steaks and Chicken
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Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
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BEER BY THE MUG AND TASTY SANDWICHES
Where You Can Count On a Good Time Any Time
J & O Bar
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LA. 0153

HERTZFELD OLDSMOBILE, INC.
"SALES AND SERVICE"
"Look To Hertzfeld for All That's New"
Adams at 10th GA. 6767

SPORTS

Bowling Scores

MARATHON RECREATION CENTER

FLYING SQUADRON				BINGHAM			
Cliff Miller	145	154	132	Ed Machcinski	176	169	141
Chuck Johnson	134	151	135	Al Bradley	129	165	148
Low Score	129	139	141	Ollie Owczarzak	182	139	151
Steve Sadowski	121	140	107	Jake Wisniewski	210	190	177
Bob Walker	131	164	164				
Total	660	748	679	Total	828	812	814
TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				**COLONIAL HARDWARE**			
R Engelhardt	182	199	156	G. Aufdenkampe	161	144	146
Ben Mikolajczyk	171	199	175	Bob Baughman	130	141	129
Frank Grajczyk	178	188	154	Marion Garber	141	155	184
W Szafarowicz	162	169	155	Fred Haad	137	160	139
Louie Rybka	185	170	133	Les Gerke	193	172	152
Total	878	925	773	Total	762	772	750
W-O DRIVEAWAY				**W-O CIO**			
Bob Langlois	180	192	161	Sam Wienstien	174	146	148
Walt Bishop	181	202	173	Stan Rokicki	133	152	142
Virgil Ball	174	127	165	Tony Mendel	151	192	165
Al Ross	155	158	148	C Kwiatkowski	137	144	146
Mel Aumiller	190	215	194	H. Lewandowski	191	177	173
Total	880	894	840	Total	786	811	774
W-O UAW				**PAC**			
George Rock	187	170	211	B. Larkas (sub)	145	190	138
Gene Lipe	190	160	175	Vince Cianchetta	189	146	233
Bill Miller	145	149	164	Tony Kosnek	155	173	165
Leo Zielinski	176	186	202	H. Toper (sub)	128	149	148
L. Carkowski	159	181	226	A. Dobrachowski	184	187	164
Total	857	846	978	Total	833	831	867
W-O UNIT				**DeVILBISS**			
Earl Leffel	169	167	205	John Gajewski	125	117	144
Fred Bowell	155	146	201	Paul Loerke	166	160	150
Joe Majaros	177	167	167	Val Warchol	181	195	159
Ray Zielas	179	176	166	Al Poitinger	177	182	131
Duke Mattoni	147	186	180	O. Smaktonowicz	167	176	167
Total	827	845	919	Total	816	830	751
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				**TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1**			
Walt Adamski	212	141	126	Stan Smieszny	138	141	139
Harry Waffle	165	154	173	Vin Crawford	155	181	136
Rob Sutton	159	135	131	Mel Matuszynski	190	135	144
Frank Vare	145	129	147	Ray Matuszynski	156	177	163
Al Manuzak	165	186	189	S. Wasikowski	144	175	179
Total	846	775	776				

Specializes On Labor Songs

Joe Glaser, Educational Director of the United Rubber Workers sang old and original labor songs at the CIO National Convention in Chicago recently. A frequent guest on UAW Radio Station WDET, 102 megacycles on FM, Glazer is noted for his refreshing singing of labor ballads and folk songs.

There are 14 fighters in the Helms Foundation's Boxing Hall of Fame. They are Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Dempsey, Tunney, Louis, Ritchie, Ryan, Armstrong, Leonard, Gans, McLarnin and Walker.

BOWL-O-DROME STANDINGS AT HALF SEASON

	W	L
P.A.C.	36	9
Auto-Lite	33	12
Union Journal	33	12
Burke for Congress	24	21
W. O. No. 2	21	24
Buddies Lunch	16	29
W. O. No. 1	14	31
W. O. Body Shop	3	42

Individual 1 Game

Randy Englehardt	266
Leo Zielinski	259

Three Games

Leo Zielinski	671
Bill Kubacki	667

Team High 1 Game

P. A. C.	1069

Three Games

P. A. C.	2986

Averages

Geo. Rock	185
Stan Trzcinski	184
Bill Kubacki	183
Zenon Klosowski	178
Paul McClellan	178
Cas. Pawlecki	177
Frank Flowers	174
Randy Englehardt	172
Pete Bronkie	172
Val. Pawlowski	171

Bowlers Have Christmas Party, Too

Christmas time is party time and bowlers a r e no exception to welcome St. Nicholas. Pictured are members of the Local 12 UAW-CIO b owling league which bowls on Tuesday nights at the Marathon lanes. The party was held prior to the bowling session and n e e d we mention it, the scores were not so hot. It was the Holiday S pirit with bowling on that day being of secondary interest.

IN THIS CORNER

with **E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD**

PROFESSIONAL football ends its 4-month long schedule this Sunday in Cleveland with the powerful Browns meeting the Los Angeles Rams in a game to decide the grid sport's world's champion.

The Browns, considered inferior by some members of the older league when they were performing in the now defunct All-America Conference, have more than proved to football fans around the country that they are one of the greatest squads ever to be assembled.

In their game last Sunday with the New York Giants, the Browns both outsmarted and outscored the men of Coach Steve Owen.

Overlooked as the star of this game, however, was quarterback Otto Graham. Sure we know that Lou Groza kicked two field goals and Guard Bill Willis made a game-saving tackle—but Otto was the player who won the American Conference title for Cleveland.

The plaudits were many for the rugged defensive lineman and Groza but they skipped over the former Northwestern ace.

It was his thinking, or at least carrying out the thinking of Coach Paul Brown, which cracked the Giants vaunted defense against running plays. He threw only nine passes in the game but two of the three he completed came in the big drive which led to the first field goal booted by Groza.

Then after the Giants had scored, Graham outsmarted the brilliant New ork defenders. He discovered that one of the New York line-backers was covering Marion Motley on every play. So he'd send Motley in motion and toss a pass, hand off to Dub Jones for a smash through the line, or when the Giants least expected it, he'd carry the ball himself on a quarterback sneak.

In addition to his great job of quarterbacking, Graham did a fine bit of ball handling in the 15-degree weather. He didn't fumble once and handed the ball on tricky Brown pitch-outs as if the temperature was in the 90s.

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THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms Inc.

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

GOLDEN LILY RESTAURANT
A Real Place for Native Chinese Dishes
Try Fried Lobster Chinese Style
812 Madison Avenue
ADams 2461

Season's Greetings
THE TOLEDO IRON AND STEEL CO.

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

Estelle Flower Shop
Satisfying Service
737 W. Central Ave. GA. 3074

COLONIAL HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE, INC.
1854-56 West Central Avenue LA. 4567
We don't claim to under sell anyone, but our profit margin is below the average mark ups shown in National Trades Statistics. Our business now and in the past has depended on the good will of our community, over-the-counter, and we hope to grow and prosper for a better Toledo and a better America.
Aside from the confidential nature of our customer and supplier accounts, who's profit business we ethically respect, our operations are open to public inspection always.
If you believe in free enterprise, fair play and good citizenship, we will welcome your good will and patronage.
TOYS — HARDWARE — SPORTING GODDS
TELEVISION — APPLIANCES — PAPER PRODUCTS

Controls Picture Still Chaotic At Christmas Weekend

WASHINGTON (LPA) — At Christmas weekend the "controls" picture remained chaotic. The Economic Stabilization Agency, headed by Alan Valentine, announced "fair pricing standards," asked industry to hold the line at Dec. 1 price levels or set prices to yield profits at the 1946-49 annual average and asked that proposed price rises be announced at least a week in advance. But, actually there were no controls at all except in the auto industry.

Nevertheless, persons inside and outside government insisted that controls were in force on a "voluntary basis." Only trouble was that nobody believed voluntary controls would work. A few firms rolled prices back to Dec. 1 levels, piously announced they were "doing their bit" and wailed that the rollbacks were causing hardships. Michael V. DiSalle, Director of Price Stabilization under Valentine, summed up feeling about "fair pricing standards" by terming them a "conscience guide." To many observers, industry's conscience seemed a slender bulwark against more inflation.

However, everybody knew that controls soon would be mandatory in many fields, perhaps before the holidays were over. After extensive talks with spokesmen for the meat industry, Valentine said his staff was studying ways to hold meat prices down but refused to admit he was preparing a control order to meat packers. Nevertheless, Washington buzzed with rumors that the prices of meat, scrap steel and a number of other key items were about to be regulated.

What brought the control issue to a head was the price order Valentine issued to the auto industry after price rises were announced early in December. First General Motors raised prices on 1951 models. Then came Ford, and later Chrysler and Nash. Valentine ordered the prices rolled back to Dec. 1. General Motors balked, refused to obey the order, took Cadillacs, Pontiacs and Chevrolets off the market (other 1951 GM models weren't out yet). But finally the giant corporation caved in on Dec. 21. Chrysler followed suit next day.

GM's protests were not entirely without merit, many observers agreed. Walter Reuther, president of the CIO Auto Workers, pointed out that "pinpointing" the finished products of one industry for price control failed to get at the heart of inflation. Overall controls were required immediately, said the UAW head especially on the raw materials that go into automobiles and a thousand other things. Spelled out, this would mean controls on steel, copper, rubber, aluminum and the like.

However, neither GM nor the rest of the industry had necessarily caved in forever. The order rolling back prices only suspends increases until March 1. That's when the next cost-of-living index will be issued. The Auto Workers may be due for a raise. And by then GM may have persuaded Valentine and DiSalle that auto prices should be jacked up. Whether Congress will have amended the Defense Production Act by then is another matter.

Valentine said his agency was about to issue an order stabilizing the wages of a million workers in the auto industry. His announcement caused intense speculation across the nation for federal wage policy in autos might well set a pattern for much of industry. (The United Auto Workers-CIO represent approximately a third of the workers who will be in defense production, according to union spokesmen.) Also, the Auto Workers' major contracts are five-year agreements containing "escalator" clauses hitched to the Labor Department's cost-of-living index and annual "improvement" clauses calling for higher pay as productivity goes up.

Betting in Washington was that Valentine wouldn't tamper with the UAW contracts. Tipoff was the new railroad agreement concluded at the White House Dec. 21 with the approval of Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman. If Valentine were going to outlaw the "escalators," which many unions have obtained since Korea accentuated a price rise that began last spring, Steelman wouldn't allow the rail unions to write them into an agreement, observers reasoned.

Presumably Valentine would act on the basis of a report submitted by Cyrus Ching's Wage Stabilizatoin Board, which has three labor members. UAW President Reuther appeared before the Ching board Dec. 20 to argue eloquently for the escalators. At a press conference later, Reuther reported that he'd urged "wage parity" for industrial workers not unlike the "price parity" accorded farmers. (Farm parities are worked out on a formula designed to hold power of the farmers to purchase industrial products at a high level.) Spokesmen for General Motors and Ford supported the wage escalators at the hearing but wanted price escalators too.

The Defense Production Act under which controls are being imposed should be amended, Reuther said. As presently drawn, the act allows middlemen or "processors" to milk both the farmer and the city worker, he declared, because industry wrote some of the dodges they learned under OPA into the new law.

On the day Reuther appeared before the Stabilization Board, the United Labor Policy Committee visited the White House to tell President Truman that wages cannot be stabilized unless food prices and rents are controlled. The committee also presented wage stabilization proposals which contained the main principles of the "wage parity" argument and pointed out that wage earners should share in the fruits of increased productivity. The proposals were offered "to get the emergency production program under way as quickly and effectively as possible." The 14-man committee is composed of four from the AFL, four from the CIO, two from the Machinists and two from the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

W-O Profits At New Peak

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ing changes in the production program involving expenses incident to retooling for new models and re-alignment of factory facilities for more economical operation, as well as by strike of national scope affecting suppliers' plants. As a consequence, shipments for the period were abnormally low and a loss of $908,307 was sustained.

"In the second half, following introduction on March 30 of new models which met with immediate and widespread consumer acceptance, sales were raised 97 per cent over the first half and 23 per cent over the comparable 1949 period, and established an earnings pattern that resulted in a net profit for the six months ended Sept. 30 of $2,513,824."

"Despite the earnings of the last six months which were equal to $.82 a common share, the loss sustained in the first six month reduced the net income for the entire year, after payments of preferred dividends, to $.37 a share on 2,790,704 shares of common stock outstanding, compared with $1.04 a share in the fiscal year 1949."

"Net sales for the year were $107,886,249, and net profit $1,605,517. These compared with $142,362,944 and $3,423,711, respectively, in the 1949 fiscal year."

Mr. Canaday said that only about five per cent of the 1950 dollar volume represented deliveries to the government. Large jeep contracts that have been placed by the U. S. Ordnance Corps specified deliviry schedules starting in October, after the fiscal year had ended.

Unfilled government and civilian orders at the fiscal year-end amounted to approximately $93,000,000. Despite increasing production in October and November, the report added, unfilled orders on November 30 were approximately $110,000,000, and are still rising.

The report noted that the company has purchased for retirement a total of 36,700 shares of preferred stock since its issuance in 1946, leaving 118,445 shares outstanding at Sept. 30, 1950. The stated value of preferred shares outstanding thus has been reduced from $15,514,500 to $11,844,500.

Mr. Canaday told stockholders that 368,714 jeeps were produced for the government in the first half of the decade since the company delivered a pilot model to Camp Holabird, Md., No-507 military and civilian jeeps, vember 11, 1940, and that 479,-station wagons, Jeepsters and trucks were produced during the second half.

"With the outbreak of war in Korea," he declared, "the jeep once again took an active place in American mobilization and military equipment. As in World War II, when your company became one of the government's 50 leading suppliers, Willys-Overland is geared to make a major contribution in armnament production."

In concluding his letter, Mr. Canady told stockholders that "a high level of production may reasonably be anticipated for the company in the coming year. Output of military jeeps is rapidly expanding, and economic trends favor increasing demand for utility and economy cars of a type in which Willys-Overland has established clear-cut leadership."

Wholesale Prices Hit New All-Time High For Fifth Week

Price Lids Key To Wage Formulas, Labor Tells Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Wages cannot be stabilized until food prices and rents are controlled, the United Labor Policy Committee told President Truman Dec. 20 In a 40-minute session at the White House, the committee called for strengthening of the "control" clauses of the Defense Production Act, overall controls, a wage stabilization board with authority, and continuation of present union contracts including those with "escalator" provisions. There are five representatives from the AFL on the 14-man committee, five from the CIO and two each from the Machinists and the Railway Labor Executives Association.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Lowering standards on overtime pay and the 40-hour week would hinder and not help the defense effort, Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin has warned.

The high government official declared December 24 that destruction of the 40-hour week "might demoralize our working force to such an extent that it would adversely affect the production of goods and materials which our Nation so urgently needs."

There is no prohibition in the federal wage-hour law against working more than 40 hours a week, he pointed out. "If a longer work week is necessary it can be put into effect under existing law. The federal law is flexible and the additional payments required for oyertime act as an incentive for drawing workers into essential production jobs and in reducing absenteeism."

The labor standards were maintained all during World War II, Tobin reminded, and the contributed greatly to efficiency.

It Could Have Been A Mountain

GREEN BAY, Wis. (LPA)—Bernard Davis, a railroad fireman, went for a drive on his day off. Swinging around another vehicle he crashed into the side of a locomotive. Laid up with a broken leg, Davis said:

"I just didn't see the locomotive."

Pittsburgh Drivers End Strike, Win 2½c

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—After a 29-day strike, drivers for Pittsburg's three largest department stores have won a 20-cent pay raise and cut their work week from 43 to 40 hours. More than 500 members of the AFL Teamsters union are covered by the three-year contract, which is retroactive to Nov. 1. During the walkout, 8000 members of 19 other AFL and CIO unions honored the teamsters' picket line.

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